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NOTICE.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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KLARIKOFF.—Write to Messrs, Weatherby,
JOSEPH HALL (Washington).—Regalia, 2; Archimedes, 3.

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Congressiness (Newcastle).— Prospets of the Season" will appear in our next. We shall be gust of the postnat.

CRICKET: Its Theory and Practice." By Cipi. Crawley. London: W. and R. Chambers. A full notice in our next.

W. Snedon (Klisyth).—The man who is out first wins. You should ha

referes whose decision is floal.

DOMINOES.

G.G.—Hoyle's "Book of Games" will give you fell and correct information.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

W. H. Carven (Penzance).—We do not answer questions by post. Read Charter-Westhall's Book on Training, published by Beeton of the Strand,

Vilustrated Sporting Aews.

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AQUATICS.

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Spring has infused action into the boat yards on the Thames, and there we note all the foreshadowing of a very busy summer.

Last week the London Rowing Olds had their usual trial sight-oared races. There were good men in the competing boats, but they were not above the average.

The King's Lynn regatta is fixed for the 23rd inst., and this Kingston-on-Thames, and Barnes and Mortlake amateur regatlas, for the end of June and the beginning of July. A proposal has been made for holding an Austeur Regatta at Patney. The subject was mooted by some of the metropolitan clubs, but we understand the Thames Subscription Club will take the austernation of the manufacture of numberless matche. The first avent likely to create considerable interest, is the sculling match between T. Hoare, of Hammersmith, and J. Sadler, of Putney, which is fixed for the 14th; and, from the public form of the one and the reputation of the other, a closely-contested match is expected. Hoare is training at the White Hart, alranes; and Sadler at Patney. The next sculling match is the between George Drowitt of Cholsea, and David Coombes of Horselydown, over the utual course, and here again a good race is looked forward to. Coombes is under the care of H. Kelley, at Purney, and Drowitt will, we understand, shortly proceed to Burnes. And E. Barrati, of Manchester, to row over the Futney Course on the 11th of June for £100.

The next contest is the forthcoming match between Henry Kelley, Champion of the Thames, and James Hamill, of the United States. According to the New York press Hamill has just left America for England. Rumour is also busy with the name of Hickey, the Australian, who has recently upon several occasions defeated R. A. W. Green, who rowed against Onanbers for the championship of the Thames, in 1865; and it is said that he intends to try his luck with the best eculier the mother country can produce. Another race will take bease adjusted £10 with a contemporary to make the formation. Altogether there is every appearance o

exercises by those who stood so greatly in need of them. In connexion with this subject the name of a celebrated member of the club should not be overlooked; indeed, it is owing to the admirable arrangements of Mr. Charles Westhall that the handleage of the West London Club have obtained their present light challed the working when the control of th

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

If we are to take market operations as a guide into Derby appears to be reduced to a market between Lord Lord and treatify not we shall be carried with a more and the Manvasmirs during the crasting week. Last shall be carried with the follow was of Mr. Sigtons with dismay, for the demonstration of the more and the state of the dismays of the control of the control

There will be a large and important gathering at Barn next Tuesday and Wednesdey; for, interpondent of some startling changes being expected there aneat the sound of some startling changes being expected there aneat the sound of the property of the competition will be full of interest, and the Beaufort One may brig out a bey of first-class disputants. The Duke of Beaufort will entertain the flower of the Turt patricans at Badminton, and other "colossal pillars" of the national sport will be quatreed strongly in the Bladud city and its delightful environs. We are pleased to heart the Landsown is in beautiful order; and we are quite sure that Mr. Reynolds and his equally zealous coadjutors will leave no spone unturned to enhance the pleasure of the numerous visitants it the meeting. Seven races per diem are set for decision; but at the time of the control of the competition of the numerous visitants it the meeting. Seven races per diem are set for decision; but at the time of control of the competition of the competition of the numerous visitants it the meeting. Seven races per diem are set for decision; but at the time of on the second day, over two unles and a distance of ground; but the imposts have not been very carefully adjuted, and we have no doubt one of the Day's will lurnish the winner, though there has been no betting at present to indicate what they may confide in. The Teo Year Old Biominial, straight half mile, on the Tuesday afternoon, has Lady Hestor (allowed 31ba), Cellion (3lba), Bounce-away, Seville (3bb), the Hermit, Opponax (3lba). The Rescue (3lbb), and other good horses amongst the sighty-three engaged; and there is a strong prospect (se the stake is worth upwards of 2500 clear, with comelling to the second horse) of there being about a dozen with comelling to the second horse, and the property of the competition of the second horse in the second horse of the second property of the second horse in the second horse of the second horse of the second horse in the second horse in the second hors

Racing Intelligence.

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ASCOT SPRING MEETING.

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Mr. F. Dark's The Rescue, 8st 9lb.

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Mr., Savilés and Corsair, of Saumenher-Queen Lilly, 3, Frs. 7st.
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THE CURRAGH RACES.

Unfortunately for this meeting the weather was creatly advoces.
Sourny Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 25 added. Anglessy Post.
Captain Slacks Spain by Cannobis, 4yrs, 8xi bb. John Igoe 1
Captain Slacks, 4yrs, 7xt 7lb ... S. Conolly 2
Captain Slacks, 4yrs, 5xt 10b ... Gavin 3
Caylin Slacks, 4yrs, 5xt 10b ... Gavin 6

Betting: 2 to 1 agst Catenus, 3 to 1 agst Elastic, and 6 to 1 agst Ivy and adm.

Subus Starks of 5 soys, 1f., with 55 added, for three-pear-old. One mile,
Mr. St. George's Hartshorn, by The Cury, statistic, Lyuch 1
Mr. G. H. Moore's Sliver Cannot. 74 Slb. 12 ... Lyuch 1
Mr. Plunket's Fire-cater, 8st 5lb 12 ... Lyuch 2
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Mr. Plunbett's Dunsany, 4 yrs, 9st 7th

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Mr. Aylmer's Blood Royal, aged, 9st 10b

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Mr. Aylmer's Blood Royal, 11st 3th

Mr. J. C. Browne's Assassin, by Will Dayrell, 3 yrs, 10st

Mr. Gockin's Catonus, 4 yrs, 11st 3th

Mr. Gockin's Golyana, 6 yrs, 11st 3th

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Mr. Aylmen's Assassin, and 3 to 1 aget Kenes. Wow by three lengths. Second heat—5 to 4 of at Assassin, Won casily. The winner was bought in for £141, bringing to the fund £41.

SALISBURY RACES.

The Tradesmer's (Hardiolp) Practs for three-yr-ones are superior mile course, which fell to Mr. Woddon's Boleno, 4 frs, 5st, by a head. Six ram incorresponding to the weights of his weights of his weights, or three miles; three flights of hurdles, in the first mile, all weights, was carried of by Aft. Waters is Ps Unice Chaille, 4 frs, 13st, easily.

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111b, came in 'reture reastly and was sold to air, wilson for ou guiness. On The Westlers Rayland of Ores, with a Sweepstakes of 2 rows each; for hunter, 13st each; two miles digenous, was awarded to Mr. J. Dowson's John (Sully, 13st 17b, pa length. They are the standard of the standar

C. Shipled's Polly one year to cause in along by two rengine.

This concluded the proceedings of the Spring Meeting in Eastbourne.

LATEST BETTING

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THURBAY CLUB.

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VICTORIA CLUB.—Thursday.

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10 to 2 — Redain (cff; 250) (c 50, 1, 2, 3 tf).

10 to 6 — Birbary colt (cff).

10 to 6 — Kinglin of the Crescent (t).

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The course on Sunday was fresh and moisk and the weather being cloudy and cool the spectators had not to complain of the weather being cloudy and cool the spectators had not to complain of the complain of the complaint of

Esther.

The 'rar B' Empassum, a produce stake of 10,000fr, for horses feeled in 1833; entry, 1,000fr; 600fr h, or 600fr only if declared; the second to receive 2,000fr. 2,100 metres. 32 subs.

THE AMERICAN TURF.

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TROTTING THE FASHION COURSE.

The first toot of the season dum off at the FA him Course on Tuesday, being a sweepstakes of 1,500 dum off at the FA him Course on Tuesday, of the Cartesian Cartesian

TUESDAY, April 16.—Stake 1,600 dols., mile heats best three in five, in

A match was run at Nashville.

RACING AT NASHVILLE.

Jenkins's bay stallion Oaltswar and Johnson's chestant stallion Maggins. It did not heats, and Oaltswar heat was mile heats, and Oaltswar heat on it wo heats; the time, considering the condition of the ground, being as go as ever was made there. The time was remained to the condition of the ground, being as Go as ever was made there. The time was result, oaltswar is by imp. Alread, the my imp. Sovereign, grandam Polly Peacham by John Richards.

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Pronestic—Bought in by the owner for £140.
Young Mastrillo—Bought in by the owner for £92.

HUNTING.

The Marquis of Hastings, now M.F.H., last week disposed of his kennel of harriers, consisting of about 36 couple of hounds and about 12 to 15 couple of pupples. Crompton, the huntsman, who has been with them three seasons, is open to an engagement.

HUNTING IN SUFFOLK.—Mr. T. W. Nunn has consented to hunt the tertained at dinner by the finds and supporters.

The Berkeley Hunt and Harry Ayris, who for upwards of 40 years has been the huntsman. Harry Ayris, who for upwards of 40 years has been the huntsman. Harry Ayris, who for upwards of 40 years has been the huntsman. Harry M. Harry M. Miles, Sir George S. Jenkinson, Mr. Herbert Jenner Fust, M. J. Miles, Mir. H. G. Wiles, Major Pesch, and many other influential wadowners in the county are taking an interest in the matter. Would have to see the preposal strongly supported by the members of the bar to see the preposal strongly supported by the members of the bar to see the preposal strongly and the season of paying a graceful and well-merited compliment to a year hounds has been engalised by Sir W. Smith Marriott Bart, who has recently taken up has residence at Sydling House, near Dorchester. On Monday last, thurst was at Yellow Ham Wood, where it is well known there are placed was at Yellow Ham Wood, where it is well known there are placed was at Yellow Ham Wood, where it is well known there are placed was at Yellow Ham Wood, where it is well known there are placed was at Yellow Ham Wood, where it is well known there are placed to the season of the field, if even it did not afficiently could not affine the year of the field, if even it did not affine the manner. After even year-old back was started, but he evidently could not. A fine three-year-Old back was started, but he evidently could not. A fine three-year-Old back was started, but he evidently could not. A fine three-year-Old back was started, but he evidently could not. A fine three-year-Old back was started, but he evidently could not. A fine three-year-Old back was started, but he evidently could not. A

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

MAY.

5-Price and Smith-10) yards, 25 a side, Victoria Racs Grounds, Leeds.

5-Adems and Grant-100 yards, 210 a side, Stonefield Recreation Grounds,

Glasgow.

Elwart and Drnmmond—50 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, New-

on and Johnson—to walk and carry a brick the farthest, £5 a side, Oak Grounds, Mauchester. It and Teale—120 yards, £5 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds. and Heffer—100 yards, £15 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, New-

castle. -Archer and Bootle-100 yards, £5 a side Westley's Race Grounds, Wednes-

6— Archier and Bootle—100 yards, £5 a side Westley's Race Grounds, Wednesbury,
7— Daries and Holyoake—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross, Birminghars,
7—Hotickins and Milnes—110 yards, £10 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton,
7—Hotickins, Thomas, and Trainer—to pick up 100 stones, for a sweepstakes of
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7—Clos and Crisky—to trun three miles, £10 a side, Hackery Wick
7—Two Miles Handleop, £5, 100 Yards Handleap, tor a sliver watch and
money prizes, and other sports, for the benefit of J. Hardley, B.w.
7—Young Lowe and Young Mountjoy—to walk two miles, £5 a side, Hackney
Westing and Wilcox—120 yards, £10 a side, Westley Grounds, near
Westing and Wilcox—120 yards, £20 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
Birmingham

19-Morey and Sharpe-100 yards, £5 a side, Aloion Grounds, Wolver-

hampton.
Shaw and Teal—one mile, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds,
22—Mr. Smith's All England 120 Yards Handicap, Vauxhall Grounds, hampton.

——Shaw and Teal—one mile, 225 a side, Victoria

19, 22—Mr. Smith's All England 120 Yard's Handton, Vauthall Ground,

Birmingland,

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Royale Handton, 25, Recreation Grounds, Stalybridge,

21—Meek and Golchor—100 yards, 25 a side, Westley Grounds, near

Wodnesbury,

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Wednesbury.

Hunt and Hunter—120 yards, £5 a side, Hunter having two yards start,
Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

Dudley and Howell—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Aston Cross Grounds, Burnunguan.
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Tipton.
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Hannes and Hodgats—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tudor and Wareing — 130 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipion.

Johnson and Roberts—120 yards, £10 a side, Hyde Park Grounds,

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on and Webb-120 yards, £10 a side, Royal Park Grounds,

Thompson and Webb-120 yards, £10 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley, 22—Messre, Jones and Webb's 150 Yards All England Handicap, £13, Rayal Park Grounds, Dudley, Harrishone and Homer—100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tibata 21.

Tipton.

Millership and Smith—120 yards, £5 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley.

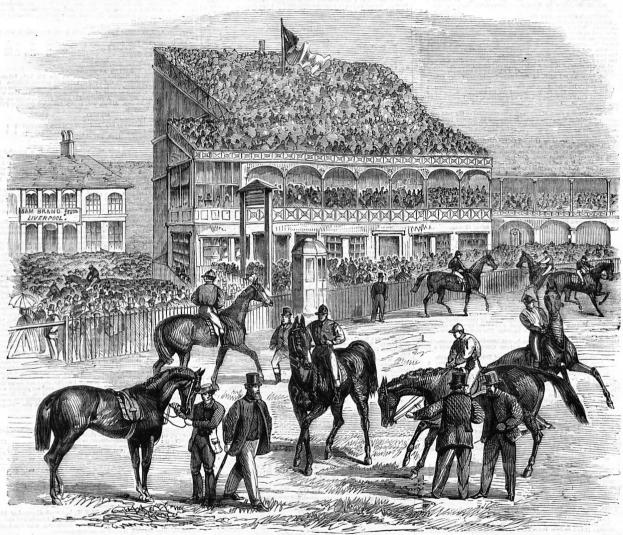
Nichols and Willetts—one mile, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir-

mingham. 21—Hadley and Wilkins—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir-

ANDREWS AND VIRTUE .- FOUR MILES FOR #50

ANDREWS AND VIRTUE.—FOUR MILES, FOR £50.

Harry Androws has now been some time before the public and is about 30 years of age. He stands 5 if 5 in in height and weights in condition about 7st 12lb. He won the Champion Four Mile Belt at Bow in August, 1863, defeating Brunell, Barker and several others, but was defeated by the renowned Bill Lang for the Cup and £2s aide, though not without a very hard struggle. Since them Andrews travelled in France in company with "Steeprock," the successor of Deerfoot, but as the speculation did not pay he returned to Loudon and is now the assistant-manager of Brompton Race-grounda. Virtue is quite a novice compared with his veteran opponent, the only race of any account in which he has figured being one of four miles with Guy, of Bow, when they ran a dead heat, Upon running it off a week after Guy was the favourite at 2 and 3 to 1, but Virtue of Guy, of Bow, when they ran a dead heat, Upon running it off a week after Guy was the favourite at 2 and 3 to 1, but Virtue of the prevent match was made through a difference of opinion caused the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused to the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused to the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused to the present match and the opinion of the difference of opinion caused to the present match and the opinion of the present match and the present match as a second present match and the present match and th



THE GRAND STAND AT CHESTER. 21—Hadley and Canavan—129 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Gröunds, Birmiegham.
21, 22—Messrs, Peat and Pitt's All England 185 Yards Haudicap, £9 10s, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Sheffield.
21, 22—Messrs, Darley and Haigh's 210 Yards Haudicap, £80, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
21, 22—Mr. Westley's 129 Yards All England Handicap, £15, Hall Green Race Grounds, Wednesburgh.

21, 22—Mesara, Darley and Haigh's 210 Yards Handicap, £30, Hyde Park, Smellheld.
1, 22-Mar. Westley's 120 Yards All England Handicap, £15, Hall Green Rec Grounds, Wedneburg.
20—Wenhock Olympian Society—Annual Meeting.
22—Colo and Swinnerton—300 yards, £2c a side, place not yet named.
22—Dellided and Leo—100 yards, £10 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudice.

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idley. —Messrs. Mellor and Peat's 220 yards Handicap, Queen's Hotel Grounds,

23-marsa of Mills—to run five miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.
Sportled and Mills—to run five miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.
Austria and Darby—440 yards, £15 a side, Star-road, Chatham.
London Athletic Club—229 Yards Challeng Carlo.
Burns and Taylor—530 yards, £25 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Old-

Bains and 1876—20 Yattis, 225 a side, Higginnaw Grounds, Ox-Richardson and Wilkinson—150 yards, 252 a side, Wilkinson receiving two yards start, Victoria Rase Grounds, Leeds. Cheston and Markhau—809 yards, 210 a side, Cheston to have 15 yards start, to mid Fletcher—to walk seven miles, 210 a side, Brom pton. Parans and Powell—200 yards, 210 a side, Swindon. Bargott and Leo—120 yards, 225 a side, Baggott having one yard start, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

11-Owen and Willis-120 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester. 12-Beddows and Russell-80 yards, £10 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolver-

hampton.

— City Amateur Athletic Cinb's Open Races, Brompton.
— Deaufort's Novice and W. Nicol — 100 yards, £10 a side, B
— Ord and Scott—200 yards, £5 a side, Fenham Park Ground

— Jagger and Murgatroyd—125 yards, £10 a side, St. Th

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ingley. to and Slater—150 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Perk Grounds, New ws and Whitehead-15) yards, £10 a side, Recreation Grounds, Staly-

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13-Deudows and Russell-80 yards, £10 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolhampton.
13-London Athletic Club's Open Meeting-Beaufort House,
13-Suttail and Rothwell-170 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, M
19-Austins and Tradition

chester.

Austin and Tuck—880 yards, £25 a side, Austin to receive 40 yards start,
Hackup Wick. Hackney Wick. 19—Ingatestone Athletic Sports. 19—Dotebin and Child—150 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, New

BROMPTON. MONDAY.—Notwithstanding the weather still continuing unfavourable for out-door sports, about five hundred persons attended to witness the events set for decision this day, the chief of which was the great race between the back strotch in the fifth lap the "old 'un" spurted, and soon led by fifty yards. At the end of the second mile Andrews was leading by at least 100 yards, his opponent presevering most gamely but being virtually out of the race. During the rest of the distance they con-tinued to maintain the same order, Andrews ultimately passing the referee a very easy winner. Subjoined we give a statement of the time of each lap ('mu' to the mile).

First, 1 7
Second, 2 24
Third, 3 40
Fourth, 4 57-1st mile
Fifth, 6 13
Sixth, 7 31
Seventh, 8 51
Eighth, 10 10-2nd mile
Mackrill, but Morris made the running and won easily by two
SATURDAY C BOW.

SATURDAY.—Owing to the inelement state of the weather the attendance was limited to witness the 150 Yd4 Handlers for a silver oup and money prizes given by Mesers. Gooch and Shoppard. The rain poured down in torrents throughout the whole of the running, and many who had "accepted" did not put in an appearance. Hoat 1: Green, 12, first; Tucker's Novice, 15, second. Won easily.

easily. Heat 2: Brooks, 12, first; Waghorn, 3, second. Won by two

Heat 3: Lukes, 10, first; Cameron, 4, second. Cameron did not persevere to the end.
Heat 4: Thomas, 6, first; Mitchell, 9, second. A close race, won

Heat 7: Thomas, 6, first; Mitchell, 9, second. A close race, won Heat 5: Phillips, 12, first; Drow's Lad, 26, second. Phillips got the start, and won easily. Heat 6: Dorney, 5, walked over. Heat 7: Trailis, 14, first; Munns, 4, second. This was a very slow heat and caused much "chaff" from the spectators. Burton, 20, third. Heat 8: Swain, 15, first; Munna, 4, second; Durton, 20, third. Hannant caught his men, but broke own in finishing, and allowed Swain to go in the winner by a yard. Heat 9: Hadley's Novice, 17, first; Deeble, 15, second; Drow, 13, third. The novice won easily by two yards. Heat 10: Matthews, 12, first; Morley's novice, 19, second. The novice made the running, but was caught at half-way, and beaten by a yard.

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Heat 11: Welch, 12, walked over.
Heat 13: Gladding, 14, walked over.
Heat 13: Sinister, 13, first; M'Gregor, 16, second. Won, after a good race, by a yar.
The final heats will be run off on this day (Saturday). First heat

The final heats win be run on our and may commonly at half-past three.

MONDAY.—The race set for decision this day was a quarter of a mile spin, between Ike Sullivan and Alf Hughesdon, both of Deptford, Sullivan receiving five yds start, in addition to which he poached

to accomplish their task, which Williams did not complete, by order of

the referee.

Gunley AND Mills, or ASTON.—This mile match, for £10 a side,
which was down to be run at these grounds, is off, Gurley having
fortisted his deposits.

The stakes of £20 a side in the 120 yards match, between Bennett,
Kidderminster, and Sharwood, of Worcester, approach completion,
and great interest is felt in the result of the race on Monday next,
May 7.

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J. HOLYOKE AND J. DAVIS will run 120 yards, for £5 a side and the gate money, on the same day and at the same place. Mr. Brettle, stakeholder.

Howells, of Oldbury, and Dudley, of Stourbridge, are matched to run 120 yds for £10 a side, on Monday the 14th at the same properties.

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Pat Canavan (late of Dublin) and J. Hadley, of Birmingham, are matched to run 120 yds for £5 a side, Canavan having 2 yds start, at these grounds on Monday, May 21, as above.

Hadley, of Smethwick, and H. Wikins, of Handsworth, to run their 120 yds match for £10 a side, Hadley having a yd start, will follow the above, and the match between

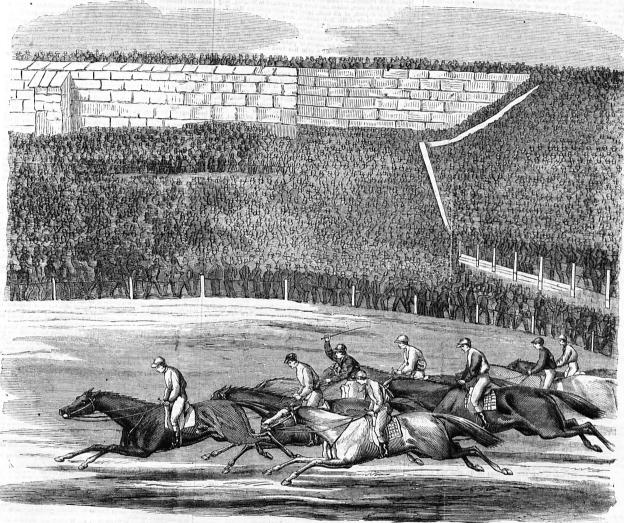
G. Willes, of Wolverhampton, and G. Nicholls, of Hereford, to run one mile for £10 a side, round the ground, will be decided on the same day.

Prince of Wales Grounds, Holloway Head.—The final heat in Messis. Copper and Deakin's first 110 yards handicap was decided

better; there is, therefore, more reason to favour the sport when it shows palpable and tangible symptoms of resuscitation than to deery it; we think so at any rate. The race run to-day was between William Bacon and William Anderson, both of Dudley, 90 yards distance, for a stake of £10 a side. The men had to scratch at three o'clock, and although very much interest seemed to be attached to the result, and the advantage of fine weather, the muster was small. It plauses us to notify that a much desired stipulation appeared in the result, and the advantage of fine weather, the muster was small. It plauses us to notify that a much desired stipulation appeared in the year of the stipulation o

GLASGOW AND DISTRICT.

STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS.—The final heats of Mr. Kirkham's 160 yards and one mile handleaps were run off on Saturday at



CHESTER RACES,-The Race for the Cup.-Rounding the Grosvenor Turn.

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another yard, and when they had run 200 yds was leading by 15 yds. Hughesdon seeing he had no chance gave in about thirty yds from home, leaving Sullivan to finish at hisease.

PIFTY MILES RACE.

On Monday last a large concourse of people assembled to witness the match of fifty miles in seven hours, which Brown, of Oxford, had undertaken to accomplish for a bet of £55, the odds of £35 to £30 being laid on time. The course selected was half-mile straight on the high laid on time. The course selected was half-mile straight on the high rar of £35 being the high selection of 16 x of 16 x

on Monday last between the winners of the previous heats—T. Corbett, 164 yds, L. Dowley, 164 yds, and J. Dowley, 14 yds. Corbett made a bed start, but soon recovered his ground, and a most spirited contest ensued. Corbett and L. Dowley kept side by side the whole distance, till when close to the tape Cowbett made a dash, and won by 4 in. only, J. Dowley a good third. Holloway referce. Messra, day during the season.

Asw Wolkhald Grounds—Bowen's novice and J. Clarke, both of Birmingham, are matched to run 200 yds for £5 a side, the novice receiving five yds start. To come off in these grounds on Monday, May 12th.

WOLVERHAMPTON

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ALDION GROUNDS, DUDIARY-ROAD.—J. Constable and W. Parker, both of Willenhall, were matched to run 100 yds for £5 a side at Rosgurs, and Parker by Sam Ground a friend. Mr. Boston, the projector, acted as referes. Betting, 5 to 4 on Parker. They were in capital order, and made an even sire, keeping side by side the greater part of the distance, till when nearing home Constable put on the Steam and won by a yd.

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENIAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS, SATUIDAY, APRIL 28.—The programme was tame to-day and the attendance was on a par, only one event was underlined, and that being under the average, caused little or no site or anxiety. Although sudner the average, caused little or no site or anxiety. Although our hard panetty of sport was observed, we certainly do not agree with the distance and contemporary, that things at Fenham are generally alat; our opinion is that footracting at the present time looks, and in truth is, ususually healthy, and, in comparison with last season, little under one hundred per cent.

this place, when, the afternoon being very fine, about 500 spectators were present. Betting: 2 to 1 agst Robert Brown (at the mark level money could only be obtained), 3 to 1 agst Muir and Kelly, 4 and 5 to 1 agst any other.

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160 Yards Handicap.—First prize silver lever stop watch, second £1, third 10s. First heat: James Muir, 13 yards start, 1; Thomas Carrigan, 15, 2; Finlay Linn, 12, 3; won by half a yard. Second £3; Botte Brown, 16, 1; Edward Kelly, 16, 2; James Robertson, 63; Botte Brown, 16, 1; Edward Kelly, 16, 2; James Robertson, 7; P. Higgana, 16, 2; J. Hissol, 17; J. and Edwards F. P. Kelly, 18, 1; P. Higgana, 16, 2; J. and Large and Carrier and Carrie

between Kelly and Muir.

One Mile Handidap.—First prize £2, second 15s., third 5s. There were four competitors for this event, viz., J. Steel, scratch; Robert Hindia, Paisley, 30 yards start; D. Ferguson, Barrhead, 65; J. Smith, Do. The lot were despatched by W. M. Way by report of pistol on very even terms; Steel, who ran with great judgment throughout, in the second lap passed Hindie, who soon stopped; Ferguson and Smith for nearly half a mile went pretty closely, and made the running at a good property of the second lap peed as to prevent. "Young Glasgow" (Steel) or the second lap peed as to prevent. "Young Glasgow" (Steel) or the second lap peed as to prevent. "Young clasgow and Smith third, a good of peed to the second peed as to prevent. "Soung clasgow of great pool, and Smith third, a good of peed to the second peed to the second

THE HAUSTRATED SPORTING FEWS

MANCHESTER.

The pastime of foot-racing is usually quiet in the Manchester district at this perior of the year, but we have mevent elees to record several overing which have been because to an issue since our last. The most important have also made to an issue since our last. The most important have also made at the order, to test their speed marked of 60 yeds, for £30. The weather was brilliant and summer like, and nearly 400 persons were present. R. berts, who received one yard start inside, was mostly fancied, 5 and 6 to 4 being freely invested upon him. After considerable dedging at the starting post, break to be a few orders of the contract of the contract

cient entries.

Mr George Hardy will give £50 to be run for, distance threequartors of a mile, added to a sweepstakes of £10 cacb, and to take
place here on Saturday, June 30. Entries of £2 cach to be made on
or before Monday next, to Mr. Joseph Sutton, Rising Sun, Swanstreet, Manchester.

street, Manchester, J. Redish, of the Orlocketers Inn, Stoner-street, Living-street, Manchester, will give a silver centre seconds stop watch for first, and loss seconds by the prize, and loss seconds stop watch for first loss seconds stop watch for distance 120 yds, on May 12; play 10 the above address, S. Gooper, Packers' Arms, Portlandstreet, or at the grounds. Any one entering falsely will be disqualfied.

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NOVEL BRICK CARRYING MATCH—John Johnson and William Darsson, both of whom hail from Balford, meet here this (Saturday) afternoon, at five o'clock, to decide their match to carry a brick in the right hand over? and under 8th. weight, for £10. Stakeholder and referre, Mr. James Holden.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS—10, JOHNSON PSS 97, Shackholder and referred (Saturday) afternoon. Prices £8.

E. Taylor (M. £200.) and May 12. Stakeholder, Mr. J. Fielding, Cross-street, Biddieton.

run 150 yds for £20, on May 12. Stakeholder, Mr. J. Fielding, Cross-street, Middleton.

TIPTON.

Britannia New Grounds.—There was the usual full attendance here on Monday, in consequence of the following matches:—Startin and Frice, both of Great Bridge, were matched to run 100 yards for £5 a side. The betting was level, Frice for choice. They started even, and after a good spin, Price weat in a winner by a yard. Mr. Tranter referee.

The match between W. Loe, of Great Bridge (the Boatman), and J. Baggott, of Great's Green, of 120 yards, for £25 a side, excited the most lively interest. Begget that the advantage of a yard start, her matched at 2 and 16 or They appeared on the mark in capital order, but you found the following the start was in Baggott's favour, who led to within twenty yards of home, when Lee collared and passed him, and after a well contested struggle, won by half a yard.

Lewitt for Liccester, and Bacon, of Nuncaton, were matched to run 100 yards, for £10 a side, Lewitt having two yards start. Betting even, they went of, Lewitt to rehoice. After passing the full time allowed on the score, they went of, Lewitt keeping the lead the whole distance, and winning by a foot. Mr. C. Bolton referee.

STRAWBERRY GROUNDS, LIVERPOOL.

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Monday next the proprietor's benefit takes place. Numerous entries have been made for the wrestling, high leaping, jumping, hammer throwing, &c., Silver medals being given by Jem Macc, the champion, to the successful competitors.

100 Stones Handicap for a sweepstakes of £10, between John Brighton, estatch, £. Thomas, the Northern Deer, & stones start, and John Trainer, 3 stones start. Mr. Mace and friend have in addition to the above, decided, being his benefit day, to present the first man with a gold medal, 2ad man with a silver one.

May 19 and 26.—One Hundred and forty-live yards Handicap; first prize silver cup; second and third, money prizes.

Wrestling for silver cup.—Entries for near resident in Liverpool 3 mouths. Weight not be exceed 15 stons.

May 26.—A Three Mile Walking Handicap and final heats of 145 Yards Handicap take place.

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1. Thomas, the Northern Deer, seeing that Smalley of Birmingham challenges any man to walk him 50 miles; he, Thomas, will walk him that distance for £25 or £50 a side in six weeks from signing articles, and will allow him £2 to walk in Liverpool. Deposit to LLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, and articles to Strawberry Grounds, will insure a match.

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BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

HANDLAF FOOR FACE AT THE DILLINGTON PAIR GROUNDS—On Saturday last the first heats of a 180 yas handlesp foot race were run on the above grounds. The office of hight Neville for £30 in a short dime. The weather was cold but fine, and the grounds were attended at one part of the afternoon by not less than 2,000 spectators. The entrances numbered about 40, of whom 25 accepted, and were handleapped according to their previous performances in heats of five each. The prizes were—1st, a watch, value £3 19a; 2ad, 7s. 6d.; 3rd, 2s. 6d. The first heat brought out J. Needham, Barneley, T. Ygood one, all the man getting a fair state and let broke and Needham ran in the first by a short distance. White was a good second, and Bexton third.—Heat 2ad. This heat brought out G. Teal, Worsbro Dalo, W. Wells, Barneley, A. Wagstaff, A. Coldwell, and J. Dyson. The lads left by the report of the pistol, and ran at a good rate until the turn of the bottom of the ground, when they were nearly altogether. A little variation brought the lot nearer home, with Teal in the front, Wells the second, and Wagstaff the third,—Heat 3rd. To the call of the beld announcing time, the following naswered for this heat:—C. Perripoint, Barneley, S. Columbine, Worsbro' Common; L. Wroe, Barneley; F. Wilkinson, Barneley, and B. Malkin, Barneley. This was a fair heat are the following ran:—T. Flanigan, T. Stenton, W. Brand, S. T. Landenshaw, and F. Wilkinson, Barneley, and B. Malkin, Barneley. This was a fair heat are the following ran:—T. Planigan, T. Stenton, W. Brand, T. J. Brandshaw, and F. Wilkinson, Brandey and B. Malkin, Barneley. This was a fair heat are the following ran:—T. Planigan, T. Stenton, W. Brand, T. J. Brandshaw, and F. Wilkinson. Bradley got the start a little, but was soon overtaken by some of his friends, whose company be, however, described when the hill had been passed, and travelled in the first to saily initied the tendance, there being

Denton, Barnsley, 41, and W. Bradley, Barnsley, 35; Teal did not run. There was a good deat of betting upon the heat, Bradley being the favouries at 2 to 1.

The start was first-rate, each man leaving his mark on the report of the pistol. For a short distance Perripolar and Denton led the way, with Bradley and Needham a little in the resr. On crowing the histoly and Needham had joined the lot, and were, Needham having the advantage by a short long of a bloom of the histoly away in good style. On the level 100 yet third prize, and wend, Needham having the advantage by a short long on the short of the histoly put on the storm, and when about 20 yets from home and the short of the shirt prize. At the close of one of the best heats we have see the control of the shirt prize. At the close of one of the best heats we have see the control of the shirt prize. But the close of the Shortidan, of the will be short of the shirt of the shirt prize. At the close of the Shortidan, of the shirt of the shirt prize. At the close of the show heats on Saturday last, and the shirt of the

Higham and Peinnogh.—These men have staked £7 a side on account of their 200 yards race, which has been put lorward to Monday, May 14. The final deposit, of £8 each, must be made good on May 7. A match was made at Mr. Makepeace's, Smith's Arms, Rathbone-street, Canning Tows, on April 25, between young Clarke, of Congrand O. Matthews, of Paislave, Grounds, Raw 15, 25 to the theorem of the Prince of the state of the Sta

Diek's, Anchor Tavern, Argyle-street, on Monday ovening, at eight o'clock.

J. Maiham, of Cleckheaton, will ran say of the following men 300 yazds: -Brownfoot, of Leeds: Batker, of Hestkandevike; or Collinson, of Bradford Monday over will take two yeards in 100 of Price, of Kirkstall. Any of the several takes two yeards in 100 of Price, of Kirkstall. Any of the Koyal Oak, Cleckheaton.

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£5 a side.

W. Barton (Young Morgan's novice), of Bermondsey, will run Perkins, of Southwark, 120 yards, with two yards start, or three in 150. A match can be made any night at Mr. Ulit's, 132, Blackfriars road.

road.
Young Gilbert, of Fulham, will allow Target, of Chelsea, 150
Young Saart, in a walking match of two miles, for £10 or £15 a side.
Diamond can be on for a like amount, if he will allow thirty yards in

Diamond can be on for a like amount, if he will allow thirty yards in two miles.

Mike Patterson, of Witton Gilbert, will run Anderson (the winner and champion of Langley Steephe Chase) one quarter of a mile, level; or take fifteen yards start in haif a mile. An answer through this paper will be attended bo. An answer through this paper will be attended bo. An answer aname his war through this cach in a strengtakes—the winner to take the whole amount. To be run on Whomlay, Mr. Currier, Great Western Spirit Vaults, Montary, Mr. Currier, Great Western Spirit Vaults, Montary, Mr. Currier, Great Western Spirit Vaults, Montary and be between Harry Brogden and Charles Bodford to run 200 yds for £5 a side, Bedford to receive 2 yds start, at How grounds, on Monday, May 7. There will also be a half-mile and between Francis and Winter, a half-mile and 100 yds handicaps, and sparring by the best mm or the day, for the beneuit of "Little Jack Hartley."

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searring by the best mm of the day, for the beneit of "Little Jack Hardey."

Thomas Sawyers of Lower Norwood, will run Dan, the "Flying Snob." or Nelson, any distance, but cannot give any start; or he will give also Arbur, "of Fordon, 3 vds in 120. A "depost and articles to the ILLUSTHATED SFORTING NEWS will ensure a match.

O. Moore, of Nechells, Birmingham, will walk H. Williams or Palmer from one to six mites, or any man in the Aidland district, one or two miles, for 25 or 210 as side. Money ready at Mr. Smithly Yauxshall Grounds, Birmingham.

OLDWELL AND ROSE.—"On behalf of Alfred Coldwell and Cockney Rose, of Barnsley, articles have been drawn up for the lads to run a mile for £1 a side this day (Saturday), at the Dillugton park Grounds, Worsbro' Common, near Barnsley.

The whole of a side this day (Saturday), at the Dillugton park Grounds, and Tuck, and the pipes from a spender the half mile match between Auslin and Tuck, and the Charles of the side, on Monday, May 25, at Homphy Jarnard and Fletcher, Peppiatt and Ray, Cooper and Mills, Sponers and Topley, and several tothers of minor note, in the Meterpolitan district, are progressing satisfactorily.

MR. F. STRANGE—About this gentleman and his testimonial we have spoken in another column.

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of the year.

For a words the day was fine and the ancient city had all the appearance for a word charter ranked, at least, among the first of our Tarf gatherings; and though races are more numerous cheater still holds its sown. Our illustrations, "The Grand Stand" and "Randing the Grosenor Tarn," will be acceptable to cases a Crew-We offer to our readers a spiritude engraving—a sphendul Photograph by Rowe, tate principal operator at the Grystal Falace, and now of 313, Upper-street, Aisington of this conce-clourated new, "the King's College hight."

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THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events coded, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday norning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

MAY.
Mace and Goss—6200 a side and Championship, London district,
9.—Bowers and R yands—615 a side, London district,
600 dighter and Hillow—600 a side, at 881 10lb, London district,
10.—Goodwin in Lingram—225 a side, at 84, Manchester district,
10.—Goodwin and Hummings—£15 a side, at 74 4 lb, Midland Circuit.

JUNE.
5.—Haley and Evans—£15 a side, catch weight, London district. 25.—Baldwin and Marsden—£100 a side, London

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

The day is now fast approaching on which, to a great extent, rests the future destinies of the Prize Ring of England. If on the day fixed for the contest between Jem Mace and Joe Goss the battle is fixed for the contest between Jem Mace and Joe Goss the battle is brought to a satisfactory conclusion, there is avery prospect of a "vorvial" of the palmy days of prize-fighting; and there is now abundant material for a succession of good championship fights. A few months ago it seemed as though Jem Mace would never find a customer to fight him—now, besides being matched with Joe Goss, which we have the written to have a che with the winner, no matter whether customer to light him—now, besides being instance with see doss, several are waiting to have a shy with the winner, no matter whether it be Mace or Goss. To O'Baldwin, Marsden, Iles and Wormald we

several are waiting to have a shy with the winner, no matter whether it be Mace or Goss. To O'Baldwin, Marsden, Hes and Wormald we may look for a succession of combuts worthy of the vaunted days of Cribb and Belcher. Let us hope that on the day of the next Championship fight there will be no hitch, and that gentlemen who are willing to give pugilists a helping hand will not be disappointed.

In our despatches from the Strawberry Grounds we learn that the gallant Jem still continues his gallops round his own race grounds having for company his attendant— Montague. He takes his benefit next Monday, when the heads to the good name Jem bears in Liverpool, and to the extraordinary bill of fare so well displayed on the various heardings of the strawberry of the st

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Peter Morris, the champion of the light weights, took a benefit at Aster Cross on Monday. The day although cold was fine, and there was a numerous attendance to do henour to Peter's merits as a puglilist of first-rary qualifications. The principal professors of the noble at of self-defence of the Birmingham P.R.-lent their powerful aid on the occasion, and rever dadintrable setted flowed, which have consummented with a game disply between Sund Cottar and China Weston, who, having three bounts, we followed by Patsy and Jemmy M'Cac, whose very neat styl of work war greatly applanded. Brettle and Ryall then put on the mittens and has a purely classical game in three seas, which elisted the most tunnitum applause. They were succeeded by Young Mansidel and Mick Foory, we accented their three divisions will be a supplementation of their powers, and then gave way to Toin Lane and Dan Crutchlish and once the supplementation of their powers, and then gave way to Toin Lane and Dan Crutchlish and your Darks of the production of the prod

these attities to the best advantage. The arrangements were under the special superintendence of Each Ecotics, with a Hillerman, M.C. O'Ballwin and Des showed on the stage, but not to spar, only of the sparing the buddle There were upwards of one thousand persons present.

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JESMOND FIELD HOUSE.—A very numerous company assembled on Saturday last, and in the course of the afternoon a variety of games were played by noted throwers. The grounds which are contiguous to Mr. Footti's now much patronised hostelrie, could not be better adapted to the sport, any distance within reason can be obtained, and the proprietor in every case is assiduous in looking after the comforts of the country, and free from the month of the country and the form of the country and free from the country, and free from the country will be compared to the country and free from the country will be compared to the country and free from the country will be compared to the country will be compared to the country will be compared to the country will be considered and the country will be considered by a country will be consi

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EXTRA CRICKET.

THE UNIVERSITY V. THE PLAYERS.

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GREENOCK CRICKET CLUB.

This club successfully inaugurated its fifth season on Saturday last, when, as on former opening days, the First Eleven contended against the Next Twenty-two. The match was a close onc; the Eleven eventually winning by twelve runs on the first innings. During the afternoon a large number of ladies and gentlemen visited Glen Park, notwithstanding the day was cold and windy—rather unpleasant for a promeande in a cricket falled. Through the kind permission of captain and officers the fine band of H.M.S. Lion was in attendance, and at intervals discoursed most excellent music. We understand that this club has arranged a number of first class matches, and that the forther coming season promises to be unusually attractive. Subjoined is the score—viz.

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PENZANCE CRICKET CLUB.
This club opened the season by practice on Wednesday, 2nd May, at their grounds, Polisir, Madron, which has been lately prepared at a cost of £15. A period of the members of the wedness of the season will take place on the 12th inst. The 1st match for the season will take place on the 12th inst. against the Redruth Club, on the grounds of the latter.

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The "Garibaldian Star Cricket Club" play their opening match on this day against the Oriental United Cricket Club. The secretary of the G.S.C.C. will be brental United Cricket Club. The secretary of the G.S.C.C. will be brental United Cricket Club. The secretary of the G.S.C.C. will be brental to the control of the Control

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Athletic Sports.

Secretaries, &c., of Athletic Clubs are invited to favour us with particular of Fixtures, and other arrangements, of their respective Societies.

EDINBURGH INTER-SCHOLASTIO GAMES.

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These athletic exercises, between the principal seminaries in an about Edinburgh, took place on Priday, April 20, in the academy cricket field.
Throwing the Oricket Ball (two prizes).—Brown, High School; Lawson, Merchiston;
Mile Race (two prizes).—Wallace, Academy; Prothero, Loretto, Hurdle Race (tro pupils under 16, two prizes).—Mowbray, Loretto; Macpherson, Academy;
Hurdle Race (two fprizes).—I. A. Marshall, Academy; Lang, Loretto.

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Consolidate Mile Race (two prizes).—Wallace, Academy; Gordon, Academy, Mile Race (two prizes).—Wallace, Academy; One Hundred Yards Race (pupils under 14, two prizes).—Catheart minor, Loretto; Smellie, Academy; One Hundred Yards Race (two prizes).—A. Marshall, Academy; Gibson, H. School, Prothero, Loretto, High Juny (for pupils under 5ft, two prizes).—Cowie, Academy: Catheart minor, Loretto, equal. High Juny (two prizes).—Prothero, Loretto, Brown, Academy: Vaulting with Fole (for pupils under 5ft, two prizes).—Bell, Academy: Dell, Marchiston; and Brown, Dreghorn, equal.

Merchiston.

Merchiston. Race.—Smith H. School; Lawson, Merchiston.

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Consolation Race.—Smith, H. School.
Total prizes won by Academy, 11; by Loretto, 8; by H. School, 5; by Merchiston, 3; by Dreghorn, 1.

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EASTERN COUNTIES ORICKET CLUB SPORTS.
On Saturday last these sports, which from the programme promised to be first-class, were held at Stratford, a course 294 yards long having been formed round the cricket field of the Existent having been formed round the cricket field of the sin which fell heavily from three o'clack, only three came off as follows:
Throwing the Cricket Ball.—Gutobed, 1; Cocks, 2. The winner covered 99 yards,
Long Jump.—Randall, 1; Blaze, 2. Randall cleared 14ft 4in.
Hutdle Race, 350 Yards.—Blaze, 40, yards start, 1. The ground was by this time very "sloppy," and Blaze won easily, Videon, 30, and Bandall, 40, coming to grid.
On Saturday next, when we hope better weather will favour the competition, the remainder of the programme is to be gone through.

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ATHLETIC SPORES AT BRAMALL-LANE CRICKET GROUND, SHEFFIELD—This ground on Monday last was attended by a large number of visitors, attracted the announcement that the annual sports of the camploges of Mosses. J. Rodgers and Sons, the entinent cutlers, were to be celebrated. Eight and seven is were decided, each off which brought out large fields, and sowers were decided, each off which brought out large fields, and sowers were decided, each off which brought out large fields, and some fields, and

Johnson 45, second: W. Yule, 28, third. Eighteen started. Time, of min.
Wheelbarrow Race, blindfolded, 100 yds, in heats.—J. Bingham, first; Thornton, second, but was disqualified.
Flat Race, half a mile.—H. Muscroft, scratch, first; G. Jones, steed. Ten started. Time, 2 min. 20 sec.
Running High Jump.—W. Yule, first; G. Gray, second: E. Dowsnay, third. Won by elearing 418 sin. Twelve contended.
Gathering Five Stones, 20 yds apart.—H. Muscroft, first; J. Burgin, second: Twenty started.
Handicap Flat Race, 440 yds.—A. Carner, 28 yds start, first; A. Crooks, 16, second; E. Johnson, 20, third. Twenty-eight started.
Time, 69 sec.
Sack Race, 60 yds.—H. Cawthorn, first; G. Rogers, second; F. Bard, third. Twenty-one started.
Handicap Half Twenty-one started.
Handicap Half School, 100 yds, for members over forty years affect of started. Heat 2: H. Dowsnap, 14 yds start, Heat 2: H. Out yds, in heats.—Heat 1: J. Wornack, 20 yds attarted. Heat 2: H. Out yds, for members over forty years affect.
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Handicap Steeple Chase, 600 yds, twelve hurdles and two water-

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Randiap Steeple Chase, 600 yds, twelve hurdles and two water-jumps.—G. Gray, 15 yds start, first; H. Clark, 12, second; J. Worneck, 55, third. Elseven starded. Time, min. 37 sec.

Veteran Race, 80, for men over fifty, five, min. 37 sec.

Yel Start, first; J. James, secratch, second; G. Hallyred, 1, third.

Uonsolation Scramble, 120 yds.—J. Revill, first; G. Matarshall, The prizes for the neatest dress were awarded to A. N. Swift and J. Burgin.

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University College Athletic Sports.—The sports of the above college was held on Thursday last, at Beaufort House, Walham Green, when the attendance, taking the unfavourable state of the weather into consideration, was preity numerous. The programme comprised a 100 yards, a 440 yards, and a mile, and other flat races, jumping, throwing the hammer, vaulting, a walking match, throwing the cricket ball, pole leaping, and other sports. We are sorry that our want of space will not allow us to give a detailed account this week, but we shall publish full particulars in our next.

SHOOTING.—The sum of 2s, 6d each was deposited in the hands of Mr. Job Lockwood, the landlord of the Crown Inn, Sissett, near Barusley, on behalf of Benjamin Morriss, of Barugh-green, and J. Hepper, of Euloy Moor, to shoot at 15 birds each for £10 a side, at Sissett, this day (Saturday). The match has, however, fallen through on account of Morriss not staking the required sum.

A RARLE GOOD COAR,—It is said with truth that there are few things movey with not procure in this great metropolis, but the lower of a good eight has so will not procure in this great metropolis, but the lower of a good eight has so will not be compared to the procure of the great procure and the law to the same and the law that you will add in nine cases out of ten, you will only procure a maty ill, they want you will add in nine cases out of ten, you will only procure a maty ill, they want you will all so scarce as to make it an unattainable inxiny. If we require evidence of this so, we have only to partonis the Tobsoco Manufactories of France, at 109, each we have only to partonis the Tobsoco Manufactories of France, at 100, each will have only to partonis the Tobsoco Manufactories of France, at 100, each will be a support of the process of the process of the seal of the same process of the process of the

THE ALHAMBRA AND MR. STRANGE.

another portion of our paper to-day, as also a portrait of Mr. Strange, One word before we conclude this notice. It will be remembered that in 1864 Mr. Strange produced a gorgeous tournament at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. At that time John Reeve was engaged there, and lost his arm in an encounter with one of the lions. Mr. Strange oke care, however, that poor Reeve was provided for, and he now fills the responsible office of boxkeeper and principal superintendent at the Alhambra. We should add that for many years Mr. Strange has been prominently before the public as one of the most active caterors for its amundertakings, such as they are monected with a contract of the most active caterors for its amundertakings, such as they are the contract of the Crystal Palace, &c. When Mr. Strange first went to the Crystal Palace the receipts from the refreshment capariment were only a little over £2,000 a year, and the sum, under the new and more vigorous management of the subject of our sketch rapidly rose to something like £21,000 a year. The tournament at the Agricultural Hall, to which we have alluded, was one of the largest spectacles ever represented in London, employing 600 persons, and an equal number of warlety in Europe. The success of the place, and the splicad our and completeness of the entertakinments given there provoked a prosecution

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and J. Nicholl, of Overend,
ran 440 yds, for £10 a side, str.
New Bello Vue, Park Top,
near Halifax, on Saturday
Nicholl. The ladi got away at the first attempt to a very even start,
but Gaukrodger soon took the lead, was never headed, and won, hands
down, by five yds.



MAGNIFICENT TESTIMONIAL presented to Mr. F. STRANGE, of the Alhambre (From a Photograph by Mr. Pipere, Charing-cross School of Photography.)

on the part of some of the theatrical managers, who considered that their privileges had been invaded, and this presention, after occupying the law courts for nearly a year, has ended in a Government Committee being appointed to consider a reform of the whole of our theatrical legislation.

SHOOTING.

ASHBURNHAM PARK.

On Saturday last theattendance at these grounds was very great, owing to a rather unusual match taking place. Mr. Taylor, of London, threw out a challenge some three weeks ago to shoot against anybody, 50 pigeons each, lez shot, 60 yards fall, for £50, which was immediately accepted by Mr. S. Haughton, on the part of Mr. J. Stead, of Dukinfield, Cheshire. The conditions were to find birds for each other. Barber found for Mr. Stead to shoot at, and, to his credit be it said, he brought some of the fastest and smallest ever seen. Mr. C. Jinks, of Ashion-under-Lyne, found the birds for Mr. Taylor to perform on, but their quality was not so good as those of the London

CANINE.

COPENHAGE GROUND.—Mr.J. Taylor, of Osidam, will give £10 for a dog has dieap, distance 200 yab, and the money will be given however few animals are entered. To come off, and the money will be given however few animals are entered. To come off, the see of Lancater, Oldham; J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; C. Eastwood's, Hark up to Nudger, Rochdale; O. Marther and J. Hitchen's, Test of Lancater, Oldham; J. Hitchen's, Grown J. Hark up to Nudger, Rochdale; O. Martherter.

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J. GRIMSHAW.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY HENNAH AND KENT, AND PUBLISHED BY MASON, FINE ARTS REPOSITORY, BRIGHTON.)

This favourite and highly-successful light-weight rode 72 winners in 1863, his leading winning mounts being for the Spencer Plate (Northampton), Odiham Handicap, Newcastle Gold Cup, Nottinghamshire Handicap, South Hampshire Stakes (Southampton), the Berkshire Stakes (Reading), the County Handicap (Warwick), Newmarket October Handicap, Newmarket Houghton Handicap, Worcester Autumn Handicap, &c. He has had 158 winning mounts in 1864, and heads the list of Successful Jockeys.

CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OP CLUBG.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

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CRYSTAL PALACE CLUB MATCHES.

This day, May 5, at the Palace, Two Elevens of the club; 12, at the Palace v. Dulwich Union; 19, at the Palace v. Konsington Park; 30, at Tufacel Park v. Adolaide; 31, at Blackheath v. Paragon, June 2 and 9, not filled up; 16, at the Palace v. Saturday Club; 23, at Hayes v. Hayes; 30, at the Palace v. Incogniti, July 7, at the Palace v. Choschiut; 21, at the Palace v. Hayes; 25, at Dulwich Vinion; 28, at the Palace v. Hayes; 25, at Dulwich v. Choschiun; 28, at the Palace v. Wargen; 31, at the Palace v. Adolaide; 11, at the Palace v. Hayes; 18, at the Palace v. Elon Ramblers; 25, at the Palace v. Elon Gamblers; 18, at the Palace v. Elon Ramblers; 25, at the Palace v. Hayes; 18, at the Palace v. Brown of the Choschiut v. Choschiunt; 28, at the Palace v. Hayes; 18, at the Palace v. Hayes; 26, at the Palace v. Hayes; 26, at the Palace v. Hayes; 28, at the Palace v. Hayes; 28, at the Palace v. Hayes; 28, at the Palace v. Hayes; 29, at the Palace

A KIDDEMMINSTER CRICKETER AT MALTA.

A member of the Kidderminster Club, Capitain Boycott, son of Mr.
William Boycott, has been very successful both with bat and ball
ately at Matta, scoring 117 runs (not out), and taking no less that
eight wickets in a match—H.M.S. Victoria v. The 29th Regiment,
now stationed at that island. The 29th see ed 205, and the Victoria
68 and 76.

live near the ground, and have nothing else to do but to look after it, for, if he has to attend to other parts, the turf might soon be injured by those who are so inclined. He should also be acquainted with me to be done without delay. A light and portable iron fence will bur to be done without delay. A light and pertable iron fence will bur to be done without delay. A light and portable iron fence will bur to be done without delay. A light and persons from making tracks, and the whole of this will remain up during the winter months. In the centre it has been decided to erect a flagple; when the practice-ground is fit to play upon the park-keeper will hoist the Union Jack, and thus play cannot take place when it is partly under water, or in an unit state, and when turf might be destroyed that would take a considerable time to replace. The match-ground will be obtainable for matches in the order of priority in which applications are made for it, and as they are fixed it will be notified on a board attached to the flagpole, so that the public will know when they may have an opportunity of witnessing a match.

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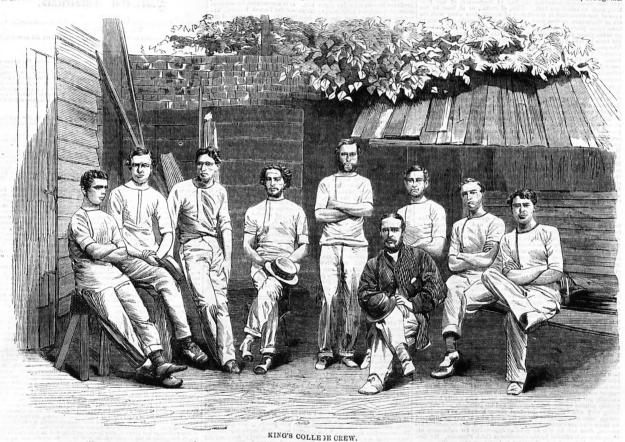
BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM CRICKET CLUE.—The season will be commenced by this club by a dinner at the Holte Hotel, Aston, on Tuesday next, when it is anticipated the chair will be taken by W. Scholefield, Esq., M.P. for the town. This club has been greatly increased in numbers from its having been joined by the Aston and Standard Clubs, who long maintained a high reputation for numbers and play. The ground which is attached to the Holte Hotel has been improved in every particular by Mr. Quillor, the spirited propristor, and the professional services of Clarke, of Stourbridge, secured. A match between twenty-two of this land and the United Eleven of All Engand has been arranged to come off on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June next. It is anticipated that the dinner will be attended by many gentlemen of position who are patrons of this truly English game.

ELEPHANT AND RHINOGEROS FIGHTS IN INDIA.

A Baroda correspondent of the Bombay Gazette describes some curious sports to which the Guicowar has been treating the Europeans in his capital.

First came an elephant fight. Seventy or eighty men with long spears were scattered about to sir up the animals to greater fury, and to preserve order generally. On first entering the balcony we perceived two elephants standing about one hundred lyards apart, secured by chains passed round the hind legs, and fatened inside the brickwork. They were both much excited, and stamped and wavel their trunks about nervously, being occasionally southed by the iron prong of the mahout, who stuck gallantly to his charge throughout the combat. The elephants are fed upon stimulating provender to render them sufficiently fierce for the occasion. Their tusks were half sawn off, or they would have been able to damage each other in a very expensive manner. A sporting wag immediately christened the combatants; calling one from the extreme length of his trunk "Conkey Jem," and the other the "Baroda Novice." And now, all being ready, the Guicowar gave the signal, and the elephants were let losee. Round I. The Novice advanced to the scratch smilling and evidently ready to meet his elephant. Conkey Jem, on the other hand, semael inclined to disappoint his backors, and shuffled about in a sange way, till the Novice went after him, when C. J. suddenly closel, being vidently the heavier, the Novice had the worst of the grip, but disongaging himself eleverly, belted to his corner. Round 27th, but disongaging himself eleverly, belted to his corner. Round grip, but disongaging himself eleverly, but died by his seconds, however, of his adversary's quality; being urged by his seconds, however, of his adversary's quality; being urged by his seconds, however, of his adversary's quality; being urged by his seconds, however, of his adversary's quality; being urged by his seconds, however, of his hinto the long was kishing trap forts blood for Conkey Yem.



| HAMMERSMITH. | GODOLPHIN SCHOOL v. ALL SOULS' COLLEGE. | This match was played at Godolphin School Grounds on April the 10th, 1866. The following is the score:— | GODOLPHIN SCHOOL | 2ad Inn. | W. Stepkens b Killiner | 1st inn. | b Killiner | 2ad Inn. | W. Taylor c and b Killiner | 4 c Moulove b Ballock | 3 | Soulby c Lakeb Killiner | 3 c and b Killiner | 54 | G. Jack b Killiner | 54 | G. Jack b Killiner | 54 | G. Jack b Killiner | 57 | Tytheridge b Killiner | 57 | Tytheridge b Killiner | 0 not out | 1 | 1 | S. Hunt b Bullock | 6 b Killiner | 57 | Tytheridge b Killiner | 0 c and b Bullock | 0 c and b Bullock | 0 | C. Uston c and b Bullock | 0 c and b Bullock | 0 | C. Uston c and b Bullock | 0 | C. Bhittell not out | 4 | C. Shittell not | 6 | C. Sh Sallbury b Soulby ALL SOULS',
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The committee who some time since undertook the important task of providing Southampton with a fit and proper piece of land for cricket purposes have at length succeeded. A portion of the park known as the Hoglands is forthwith to be set apart, and a park known as the Hoglands is forthwith to be set apart, and a park known as to be appointed, who will be sworn in as a policeman. In order that the cricketers may not injure the sward, the wickets will be pitched in a line (a matter the lovers of the game will easily understand); and it may be remarked that the man who is appointed should

THE ENGLIST ELEVEN FOR AUSTRALIA.

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Respecting this matter the Nottingham Guardian says:—"We have received a letter from George Marshall by this mail, in which he states—"In this speenlation I make a sociated with three other well-known residents of Melbourne, a sociated with three other well-known residents of Melbourne, a first-class passage out view. £160 for each man, together he he terms we offer are as follow-wise. £160 for each man, together as first-class passage out view, who will receive the whole of the nest proceeds. The arrangements will be conducted by H. H. Stephenson, to whose order £600 has been sent home by this mail, to pay each cricketer £50 before leaving England. The terms we offer are in fact, those offered by Spiers and Pond, on the occasion of the first team coming out here; and although the last twelve got considerably more, we think that now the novelty has passed away we should not be justified in offering a larger sun; and at the same time we consider that many of your best cricketers would be glad to earn that sum, clear of expenses, during the winter mouths. There has been some talk of getting out an annatur eleven, but the terms they require are so excessive that I do not think there is the slightest prospect of their coming."

All communications for Mr. Fred Lillywhite are requested at present, to be sent to 41, Ship street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

THE LATE SAM COWELL.

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The portrait of this celebrated music-hall singer our readers will be glad to find on another page.

We need not speak of his birth, or his start in life, sufficient that he was a celebrity, and died respected and deeply lamented.

The position Sam Cowell attained in his own peculiar walk was such as, we may safely say, never fell to the lot of any come singer before. It was his singing that filed the Canterbury, and induced the spirited proprietor, Mr. Moreton, to enlarge and beautify his hall.

Foor Cowell long suffered from pulmonary consumption, and he died at Blandford in March, 1804, is the forty-third year of his age, leaving behind him a widow and five young children. As we have said he was respected for his many good qualities, and admired for his genius, and a hoat of friends arose to testify by deeds the esteem in which he was held.

would not come to the scratch, threw up the sponge, and the Conk y one was hailed a winner, with scarcely a mark upon him. The cowardly behaviour of the Novice excited the disgust of the King, and it was very anusing to see the jaunty air with which the winner walked about the arena, pointing his toes, and flourishing his trunk. The elephants were now hobbled with chains, and walked off to their threat the anneances.

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Theatrical and Musical.

A slight but mot unamusing consolicate, by Mr. J. P. Wooler, was played at this theatre for the first time on Wednesday oversing. The to those, who have not the statutes at large at their fineers, and to those who have not the statutes at large at the irribation of the control of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so that it is a statute of the plot is the onestment so the plot is the onestment so that the plot is the control of the plot is the onestment so that the plot is the plot is the control of the plot is the plot is the control of the plot is the plot is the control of the plot is th

Prior to the appearance of Endolf, and of the reconciliation in the last some, was most ponetrating; and the histeriand seem thrown into other phases of the character, as in the seem with the fanatical populace in the "last act, and the rencontro with Roadolf in the church-yard, were most striking. The statuseque effects spoken of as being inseparable from the character, and which, as we have said, are danirably brought out in this assumption, are, it yet must be said, sof enhanced by the use of the lime light. By the-way, a whole column night be written on the various natures to which this same latest adjunct to seem display, the limelight. By the two of the control of th rior to the appearance of Rudolf, and of the reconciliation in the last

to impart a laughable character to one or two of the most touching resouse. The play has been well received, and Miss Jones and Mr. Fernandez called before the curtain several times nightly. Miss Jones's angagement here concludes this day week.

"The Hauged Man; or, the Adventuresa," is the title of a new drams produced here on Saturday night hast. It is a somewhat loosely constructed though not uniteressing drama—of the French, frenchy. The second title rather than the street describes the main interest of the story. Dians, an abanes whom she spired, J.F. Young), having taken the name of her hand Gilbert Dennier (Mr. H. Fo be drowned, contracts a manife of all of the character of her to whom he has lucked thinself; and, moreover, detects her in an attempt on his life. He leaves her, she being at the time nothing both. But two or three years having clapsed, and an immense fortune having fallon to Dennier, the adventuress is bott upon sharing it with him. She seeks, and with the aid of a villauous accompilee, the ready right hand for all her crimes, and, moreover, her borther, Moretto (Mr. F. Thomas), finds him. But she finds him the happy husband of a young and beaufulful girl, Sussanne (Miss Juli Ball). The adventures a seek her right to be considered the wife, of Dennier, threatening that unless her claims are admitted, she will demonate Dennier as a big amist, and so bring him to the seaffold. Susanne, to avert this consequence of her husband's crime, surfaces borred, publicly avows that she is not Dennier's wife, but his mist faul retries into a convent. Dennier, from the combineds mad, and is promise and the demonations of the bands' crime, surfaces borred, publicly avows that she is not Dennier's wife, but his mist faul retries into a convent. Dennier wife, but his mist faul retries into a convent. Dennier wife, but his mist faul retries into a convent. Dennier wife, but he single demonstrate the properties of the hand and promise and retries into a convent. Dennier's wife, but his mist faul retries into

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mot the best. Who is Mr. Lingard's authority for representing the late "ever juvenile" promier as shaking his head as if with the palsy of age? The straw, too, in the month, which, though only a happy fiction of Panch, need not in itself be objected to, yet why should the small splint of cariosture be amplified into the semblane rather of a knower? Mr. Fred French has not such a name as have Messre. Lloyd and Lingard; but, though less demonstrative, his impersonations are scarcely inferior. There is a fund, of quiet; humour in his Next in your the base of the linear strains and the performance of the Patient Base on the split of and its lottodencory matter. Next in your the base on the split of the performance of the Patient Base on the split of the perform an uniter of now fests on the tight come. It is not shall be such as the state of the performance of the performance, the performance of t

Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

* We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

Victority Music Hall.—This lyric temple, for many seasons the property of Mr. Roberts, has been recently leased by Mr. Albert Steele, the popular comic singer, and opened with a brilliant galaxy of acknowledged talent. On Monday comic contact miners. The Lapinog, the in number, on also Miss Miss Mestons confine central miners. The Lapinog, the in number, on the Miss Mr. Albert Steele is a host of miningry in every greature, and the stamp appeties of Professor E. Hart, the excelsor burleage "darky" claim commendation. Mr. H. Watking, the favourite baritone, completes one of the grander forces witnessed in this district.

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numerous admirors. Mr. W. Chawinel Radging, continues to charm here some losing, and introduces some very alever pieces of ventriloquiam with some comic songs, and introduces some very alever pieces of ventriloquiam with effect.

Stain Cokent Hall (Proprietor, Mr. Gasenyne) —Amongst the excellent company below the find the now celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melton, who comic, and characteristic date have read the proprietor of the company below the first of the control of the company of the control of the contr

to a conclusion, they making their last appearance in a drama of much interest entitled "Ambition." On Monday evening the theatre was filled with a large and fashionable sadience to give a great ray to the aliases Nelson, who burdenge written especially. For these ladies by a gentleman of Kellnburgh. The suligest chosen by the author is the loves of Fyraman and Thisbo, but with the exception of the last seen, the principal business of the jace is a clever traverse of the best rating incidents that constitute the fend between the control of the last seen, the principal business of the jace is a clever traverse of the best rating incidents that constitute the fend between liberties the author has taken with the text and characters of Shaksoport targedy are duly acknowledged in the bill, which is constructed on the most approved burlessup principle, teening with puns, good, bad, and Indifferent rategod are duly acknowledged in the bill, which is constructed on the most approved burlessup principle, teening with puns, good, bad, and Indifferent first attoins, the burlessup is worthy for earn bedde the first effort of any one of our present burlessup is worthy for earn bedde the first effort of any one of our present burlessup is worthy for earn bedde the first effort of any one of our present burlessup is worthy for earn bedde the first effort of any one of our present burlessup is worthy for earn burlessup in the supplies of the supplies of the parts in which her talents conspicuously shipm. Her entrance was the signal for loud and roterated applease, which she gracefully acknowledge in the bill, and the supplies of the parts in the parts in the present instance the author of this burlesque has a first attending profession and the present instance the author of this burlesque has a first attending to the parts in the part part in the present parts and the present

ing, and though the house was not well filled, yet the andience was most appreciative.

Assemer Rooms.—Mr. F. Maccabe has very successfully given his "Begone Dull Cane" this week; a pleasance owning we've seldom spant.

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Wirorana Saloos, New-Roon.—We hear this place is advertised for prompt disposal by auction.

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Harry Honder, Mrs. Edmund Glover,—Mdlle, Beatrice and Mr. Ryder have been performing here for the twelve nights past. The pieces they have appeared in have been Pelgrave Simpson's tramp of "Bocken Tres," School for Scandal. "Mille, do belle lele," "The Stranger" and Thie Lady of Lyons," in all the common the season of the seaso

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benen. M. Bener of the Law," "The Last of the Figure," and "Ticknen Times," casaged with celest.

LIVERPOOL.

ROYAL AMPHTHEATRS.—OS Starday, Mr. John Prichard's engagement came to a successful conclusion, the play being "King John," with Mr. J. H. Slater as the King, and Mr. Fichicard as Factorities. Altogether the play was powerfully cast, and passed off to the satisfaction of a full house. Monday evening saw Miss Marriotta and her company, commonence their engagement, the erro-product "Ingomes" being the piece chosen for the "Hamilet," Thursday, "The Wife," and Friday, "The School for Scandal, "the principal character in each being supported by Miss Marriott, assisted by Miss M. A. Bellair, Minnie Davies, &c., and Hessay, "In Jones, E. H. Brooke, E. Phelya, James Johnstone, E. F. Edgar, R. Norman, W. Ellorton, J. W. Lawler, &c. The company lare dready made good their claim to a merited popularity.

The ATRIE ROYAL—M. and Mrs. Charles Kean's engagement for three nights has commanded access—the representance in their favourity parts in "Merchard Norman and Control of Control," Louis XI., and "Henry Wills, Tails Thomson has returned to delight".

of Venice," "Louis XL," and "Henry VIII." being the signal for appliance highly, when "Internal" me Julis Thompson has returned to delay Pinnos or W. Law Timesan. —Mise Lydis Thompson has returned to delay the charm. In addition of the late of th

The theatre is now closed.

Thorrow's.—Mr. Charles Woodman made his first appearance at this hall on Monday last, and his double-voiced songs are perfectly marvellous, he is besides a thorough musician. Miss Rose Clarendon, ballad vocalist, continues to

be well received. Two Chantrell family in their winderful perform fresh as ever, while on the highest when Curl water the lofty wite crowded. Miss Louis Blierrington Jalian A. Havraniou, serio-confi have been popular to thousis of their sengagements. Parsgrass—A change has table well kalon plans at this hall, the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the ductifist, who are only moderate, and party mind are on dilutional fife, take their places. Mr. Rickards, comic, Miss Astrop, serio-ce Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summerson, the best dustities who have eve heavy, remain. Thuse its allow change in the ballet, Miss Hamili

which is well modulated.

Vicrount Music Ball.—There is generally a good attendance here, and the court which is numerous, take very well. Mr. Smith studies indefative mandators, and we speak from convicting that he accredit the court with the modulation of the several artistes, not having a programme at hand.

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PRESTON.

THEATRS ROYAL (Lessee Mr. A. PARTY).—Mr. John Prilohard commenced a six nights' stay, on Joseph 7 med offectively produced his own version of "Henry Dunks on the one of the same name. We have also had some for the proposal one, but the same name. We have also had some for the proposal set seerved, though great set of the same things to desire.

TONBRINGE WELLS

TREATRS.—Mr. William Montague has again commenced in Mr. Cramp's riding school, and recently been playing the Adelphi sercance of "Behind Time," also "Tho Wife," "Angel of Midnight," and "Laid up in

Port," supported by Messrs. Bousfield, Tomple, Douglas; with Mesdames Montague, Bousfield, Bathurst, Cameron, and Mrs. Crossman, all more or less

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staff become in reality the Vauxhall of the routh coats.

SUNDERLAND.

THEMATIC ROYAL—Miss Caroline Hosts and Mr. George Grant have, during the week, beginning in their favourite parts in "East Lying" and "Camilla," with great ancess. In their favourite parts in "East Lying" and "Camilla," with great ancess. In Grant approaches nearer the Mathers' style than any light comedian we know of, it seems settled in the very pith of Mr. Grant's nature on ako much of nothing on the stage. On Monday next a new local drama entitled "The Gamekeeper of Quarry Hill" is to be produced with great what we will be a stage of the Stewart's colorism Hatti-on Monday Mr. Almanes Moss, comic, from Glasgow, appeared. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are coming soon. We have also the Stewart's colored minstries, and Mr. J. Lyebb and Miss Constance, destries, obtaining uncommon credit.

Chrones—Mr. James Messome is having a spicious arena constructed in the Borough row, for equestrian entertainments.

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Boursa's Russian Circuis.—this groups will, we are monitor, whiter in swance. Ground has been taken in a central part of the town, and a suitable building will be put up at the proper time.

This are Royal.—This theatre (theorethy) cleaned and renovated) was opened on Monday evening with a strong and officient only of demonstrating, under the management of Mr. Frank Hall. The evergreen diamas, "The Colleen Hawn" was the opening piece. It was carefully and efficiently played throughout part, this Faya and Ma Myles na Coppadeo, gave a capital throughout part, this Faya and Ma Myles na Coppadeo, gave a capital chird, and kiy O'Connor, and Mr. J. B. Dale, a comedian of rome merit, played banny Mann very efficiently; all the minor parts were well played, and the performance passed off with much edut, After the drama came the hall, one of the best comic singers at the time and the work of the hall, one of the best comic singers at the drama came the support of the strong of the support o

The Castle Hall.—Button's troups of Obrisly's gare their enterfalment on Thesday to a numerous auditors. The songs and jokes gave much pleasure and amusement.

The New Assensery Rooms.—The Tannton Midrigals first open night for the season took place on Thursday, when selections from "The Messlath' and the season took place on Thursday, when selections from "The Messlath' and the season took place on Thursday, when selections from "The Messlath' and the season took place on Thursday and the selection of the season took place and the Adelphid drama of "Rip Van Winkto" are the principal attractions at this house.

Amuritarizate (Manager, Mr. W. S. Wigon).—Here we have had "Claude du Allering and the season took place and the season the season took place and the sea

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER	AT LONDON BRIDGE.
	MORNING. AFTERNOON.
BATURDAY May 5	6 min past 5 25 min past 5
SUMPAY	44 min past 5 7 min past 6
MONDAY	30 min past 6 55 min past 6
TURSDAY	33 min past 7 56 min past 7
WEDNESDAY	31 min past 8 12 min past 9
THURSDAY	48 min past 9 25 min past 10

lashiened fours and for a tracesman's lance.

It will be observed that the committee purpose offering for competition not only presentation prizes, but also valuable challings cups, in the hope of inducing the best cluss to come forward with their best crows, and they confidently believe that it sufficient importance is at the outset given to these prizes, by first-rate Metopolitan cutries, in the course of a short time University oraneme, past and prosent, and, indeed, members of clubs from all parts of the United Kingdom, will meet in friendly rivalry on the London water.

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It may be remarked, with reforence to the interests of the local regattas, to which allusion has been made, that the Melropolitan Amatour Regatts may be expected to afford them the greatest enderpopilian Amatour Regatts and course, ment, for, if properly managed, every minor regatts should serve as an admirable school for junior, and trial for socior men with a view to the more important contests at the larger meeting, portant contests at the larger meeting, but not managed to the server of the s

a very large sum or money should be collected.

It is carnestly hoped that all members of more properly and the sum of the contribute according to their means, but will also use their best efforts to collect subscriptions amongst this friends, bearing in mind that a vigorous and unanimous effort will probably establish the regulation so firm a footing as to endor it indepondent of a large subscription list in future years. Assurances of support have been received from so many well known rowing men and others, that the committee cheerfully address themselves to the task before thou, once more urgently impressing on all thouse of the cause the impressive necessity not only of hearty and vigorous co-operation, but of prompt and liberal subscription.

CHARLES DICKESS, Hon. Sec., | Treasurers.

nothing transpire to interfere with arrangements already perfected, the probability is that, ore another cargo of good things is safely stowed away in the Chipper's commodious hold, Jimmy will be "bounding or the billow" to meet the aquatic chief of the Old World in a trial of provess for the sentling championship of the globe. Our latest foreign lies contain the articles of agreement sent over by Hamill, but we regret to state that "Kolley and his backers refuse to accede to some of

ness contain the arrivers of agreement sent over by Hamil, but we regret to state that Kolley and his backers refuse to accede to some of the terms proposed.

Hamili arrived in this city on the morning of the 16th inst., and immediately called upon act our searching, in company with his brother, Johnson and the state of the stat

for any other reason except roughness of the water, which would, of course, provent the possibility of our champion availing himself of any advantage whatever. Should Kolley persist, however, in "absolutely refusing to entertain such an absurd proposition," the affair will wear anything but a creditable appearance for our trans-Atlantic cousins. At all ovents, Hamill is determined to proceed to England, the country of platfament of all impediments will be arrived at. If not, Hamill will and who are willing the grams who vegetate in the scargitr is lead who ne willing the first manufacture formed quite an event to the denices of you should be a spiring stranger in their middle. The proposed to the depot by a large number of their celebrated but unscatuling townsman, and did all in their power to evince their appreciation of his character Hamill loft Pittsburgh at four p.m. on the 14th inst, being escented to the depot by a large number of friends, headed by a brass band. He left for Boston on the evening of the 16th inst, where he proposes remaining until Thursday morning, when he will return to this city to be present at the complimentary banquet tendered him upon that evening be the prominent sporting men of Gotham, at the Maison Doree. On Friday morning he returns to Philadelphia, and leaves for England by the steamer City of Now York, which leaves pier 14th, North river, on the morning of the 21st. We wish him God speed, and may he return to our shores with a brow wreathed with a fresh chaplet of Jaurels.

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2s. 6d.

9. A scratch Match, for nine Caps, of
the value of £10, for eight-cared outriggers. Entries to be made to the Acting
Secretary, at least an hour before the time
fixed for the race, the drawing for the
crows to take place in the Committee Booth
immediately after. Amateurs. Entrance
five shillings each man.

LYNN NEPTUNE BOAT CLUB.

The first meeting of this club for the present season was held on Monday evening last, at the Ferry Boat Ind, R. H. Oldham, Esq. in the chair, whon several members were elected, and others proceed. Jas. Bowker, Esq. was elected captain of the club, and J. W. Barratt, Esq. captain of the boat. The funds were pronounced inagastisfactory state, and the pronounced inagastisfactory state, and the resource, J. K. Jarvis, was re-elected W. W. Moyse, Eq., resigned the how. Secretaryship, and in comp inentary terms proposed that Mr. T. J. Oadman, who had been considered to be inspected, and another of his correlation of the control of the chairman and officers for the last year concluded the business of the meeting. LYNN NEPTUNE BOAT CLUB.

MANOHESTER.

All the money (£100) has been made good with the final stakeholder, Mr.
James Gronshaw, mine host of the King's Arms Inn, Bloom-street, Salford, for the pair-cared race between Samuel Buller and George Williamson (alias Gash) aget Mark Addy and F. G. Barratt, which is fixed to come off on the Irwell, over the Marchester and Salford Regatta Course, this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Both crows are taking great care of themselves, and from the reputation of the mone engaged a most brilliant contest is confidently anticipated.

Assaura at annot brilliant contest is confidently anticipated.

Assaura at Aims.—The fourth annua assault of arms of the Queen's (West-minister) was held last week at the Pimileo Rooms, Winchestor-street, when cery a variable corner was occupied by distinguished and fashionable speciators. Lord Groevenor, accompanied by Lady arrived at about 8 o'clock, when his Lordship took the chair, and the proceedings commenced. The several bouts of fencing, sabra, and boxing were admirably sustained, and the school having apparonuly gained confidence by the experience of former years, on this occasion pitted the several members of the corps against "approved good masters" of fence, and the result was most astisfactory, the speciators boully applanding the manifest improvement in the style of fencing exhibited by the Queen's. The principal professional and military performers were Mr. Blake, Sergeant-Major Hoderson, Sorgeant-Major Hoderson, Sorgeant-Major Hoderson, Sorgeant-Major Hoderson, Sorgeant-Major Hoderson and Mr. Blake, and also between Sorgeant-Major Hoderson and Mr. Blake, and also between Sorgeant-Major Hoderson and Mr. bakill and neatness which characterised the latter gentleman's admirable fencing being loudly applanded by the meeting.



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REVIEW.

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The Lady's Mile. By the Author of "Lady Audley's Secret," &c., &c. Ward, Lock, and Tyler.

Another three volumes from Miss Braddon! Verily the clever authoress of "Lady Audley's Secret," promises to eas prolific in the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter of a higher, though scarce less popular class of the matter o

river, but the mighty tide of fashion's wonderful ees surging westward, under the dusty elums and lindens of the "Lady's Mid." If you had driven round this very park on this very afternoon you would have been gratified by the sight of some half-dozen nursemaids with their straggling charges, an occasional girl and perambulator, a picturesque life-guardsman here and there, making a little spot of crimson amonget the wavering shadows of the trees, a few hulking idlers in orderoys and bluebres, and a tipsy female sleeping on the grass. Now the excited policemen have enough to do to keep the four ranks of carriages in line, and to resous foot passengers from the pawing hoofs of three-hundred-guinea steeds. The walk under the trees is as crowded as the enclosure at Ascot, and the iron chairs are as fully occupied as the east in a fashionable chapel. "The pouncing proprietor, so rapidly do his cond. at his side, has hard work to collect his rents, fears of levanting tenants are bad debts. On all the length of the rails between Hyde-park cormon bad debts. On all the length of the rails between Hyde-park cormon bad debts. On all the length of the rails between Hyde-park cormon bad debts. On all the length of the value spoken to one another to wear the same order of garments, and talk the same slang, and ride in the same kind of carriages, and eat the same class of dinners, and contray after century, from earliest dawn of civilization until to-day."

And the subsequent chapters fulfill the promise thus early shadowed

have run through the better part of the pleasures that hast most men their lifetime. There's scarcely anything in the way of advonture that you can propose to me that I haven't done, from their a world of the color a drag along the Lady's Mile, when the carriages were thickest, to according Mont Blanc or scaling a red hot brick wall on a fixed and down that I'm not as familiar with as Murray. And yet I'm only you that I'm not as familiar with as Murray. And yet I'm only you and-twenty. So long as we have plenty to do in India I shall be right enough; but if our fellows should ever come to be planted in country quarters, without any prospect of work, what's to become of ma?

country quarters, without any prospect of work, what's to become of me?"

Hector Gordon at the opening of the story is home from India on sick leave. Ere leaving India to had become, under circumstances of a boyishly romantic character, the betrothed of a young lady there. But home from India and thrown into the society of his cousin, the Lady Occil Chudleigh, he specify become conscious of the evanescent nature of the love that has led hum in all good faith, to become a promised husband. In short, he fall hond-over-are in love with Cecil Chudleigh, and that beautiful standard the standard of the standard through through the standard through the standard through through th



can be said for the moral of some of her previous works. Indeed, as regards the last-mentioned quality, it becomes plainer with every work issuing from her pen that Miss Braddon is graduating in the art of rendering "ensattons" innecuous. And it seems to us that the day is not far distant when, should the bishop who a short time and the state of the stat

l aro married. A little time and he is left a widower. Still lovin, Cocdi, what wonder that he is attracted home again? But how is the with Cecil? She, too, has sacrificed her love, and has married a worthy man whom she greatly esteems, &c., &c., and who, unlike Hector's incumbrance, is very much alive indeed. Now, then, when the smart of the last parting has scarcely died away, meet the two lovers again; and now is tempetation fanned by despir until it waxelh hot and threatens to blaze out and consume. The struggle is fierce; but, eventually, duty is victorious. And, after a time, Hector finds happiness in another marriage; and Cecil too learns to be happy.

Interwoven with the story of the loves of Hector Gordon and Cecil Chuldisigh we have like histories scarcely less interesting. Notably of an ambitious but unsuccessful young painter; a beautiful but heartless and moreonary young lady, the spoilt child of a wealthy Royal Acedemician; the saccessful, much-courted, but solitary R. A. himself; a Manohester millionaire, who, like a bad balloon, swells, and swells, and swells, and bursts; and a fascinains widow, who charms no lesson and swells, and bursts; and a fascinains widow, who charms no lesson and wells, and hursts; and a fascinains widow, who charms no lesson and wells, and her roders upon. A horman villany really does not constant with those to be found in some other of the author's books, for an and an and an anticulation. Altogether "The Lady's Mile" will add to Miss Braddon's reputation, and that in the best sense of the phrase.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS CONTINUED.

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The state of the process of the past has been pleasingly recalled by the too brief engagement of Mr. Attins, for many years the principal consellar and state manager at this theatry, and who has since his departure achieved a inetropellitan reputation. On his appearance as Brang Popley, in "Harvest Home," on Staturday, he was welcomed; with a Brang Popley, in "Harvest Home," on Staturday, he was welcomed; with a Brang Popley, in "Harvest Home," on Staturday, he was welcomed; with a minutes, and at the end of each act he was called forward to again receive another welcome. Mr. Attins repeated his favourist churacter of Jaques Sirop, "Robert Macaire". "Simmonds," "Spitalludds Weaver;" Dudlimer Pipes, "Double-bedded Room;" "Inaid on Weinseday for his benedit indee the Poler Poblity in. "The Chimney Gerner," with Simmonds and Dulcimer Pipes. The theatre has been crowded every evening. Mr. J. L. Saffon, has highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on Fylday, when "Obdellew Highly respected acting manager, announces his benefit on the American Highly and the season and Mr. Clifford as Cassio." The trager, by Measure, Erraer, Jone and Blace, and followed by the fourth act of "The Fylday Highly Reported highly highly respected acting the season and Mr. Cli

онатнам. CHATHAM.

LECTURE HALL.—Mackney is announced to give a concert here on Monday evening. He will be assisted by Miss Julia Bleaden, Mr. Solomon, planist; Mr. H. Nicholson, flautist, and others.

Mr. H. Nicholson, finatist, and others.

DURHAM.

THATER EXECUTIONS OF THAT HAID, DIRECTION, Miss Eller Thirtwell,

—This house year owners, and the property of the last week of the
season. On Friday, the last night of the season, Miss Ellen Thirbwill took here
season. The Heady the last night of the season, Miss Ellen Thirbwill took here
benefit, the performances commencing with the "Ticket-or-leave Man," and
concluding with the buriesque of "Perdita". The house was crowded to

excess.

HARTLEPOOL.

Naw Theatrag Royal.,—The above place of amusement will open on Monday, May 7, with a new drama, by C. H. Hardlewood, Esq., entitled "Paul a Dholl; or, the Fairy Man of the Glen." Mr. Beaumont Hughes, Mr. W. Olampion, and Miss Sara Virash are engaged for this piece. The concluting Miss Man of the Conference of the

QUERN'S THEATHE.—A drame entitied "Lie dambler, or Slave Life," been produced here during the week, considing with the farce of "John Lordon Music Hall."

Observations of "John Mill."

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Mich Barnes, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Jaco, Ostin, Mr. P. Collier, Mr. Stephen Lee, Mr. James Fathobtane, Mr. J. Kenny, Mr. Hlebert For, and Mr. C. Whiteley. We anticipate the benefit will be a bumper.

ROGHESTER.

Tirsatra Royal.—An interesting benefit was given here on Monday vening last, by a committee of friends, to Mr. C. A. Clarke, and it is pleasant to be able to record that a response in every way satisfactory was made specially an experiment of the same of

WOLVERHAMPTON.

CORN EXCHANGE.—Professor Anderson has given his entertainment this

College Bachiange — rousser American as a support Christy's appeared and reseries of the rousser of the rouss

Mr. Phelps, the tragedian, is now playing at the Theatre Royal Glasgow Mr. Indips, the teageness is now playing.

Royal, Strand Tirakthe, Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, accompanied by his Highness Prince Edward of Saxe Welmer, and attended by Major Teesslade, Lieutenant, Haigh, and other gentlemen, honoured this theatre with their presence on Wednesday evening.

The LATE CHARLES GLOVES, THE CONCRONER.—The widow of this clever composer of so many hallosts which have become "household words", with have an evention of the control of the control of the control of the have a control of the control of the control of the control of the have a control of the control of the control of the control of the daughter of the late William Hall, the celebrated engraver, and as the sixty of the present William, Frank and Henry Hall—the two former engravers and the last the actor and novelets. I have two vocal and instrumental ability will be entisted to support three diorer on this constant.

Mn. Sorusay.—On Saturday last a very elegant sliver tankard was pre-sented to Mr. Sothern by sevent members of the Stock Exchange attribute of the historical balest. The tankard, which was beautifully executed, bire an appropriate inscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean have played their short engagement in Liver-ool, and are now in London. They will appear forthwith at the Princess's or a limited number of nights.

To-night Mr. T. W. Robertson's not very clever but very amusing or "Society" makes way, and that ore its, popularity has somably dimpin-sor of the society of the society of the society of the society becalled "A Handred Thomas int. Pounds", in "drams" it word, Byron ! Should it not have been "comic drams! "We had, hoped something like "Wat to the Kesfe."

From America we are promised at no distant date an accession to our high class 'burlesque' actresses. At least this we when to be the meaning of it properties advent to the London stage, in "that speciality which the la Madamo Vestris made her own," of Muss Fanny Stockton of the Now, You Italian Opera, which is talked of in this Labol city. The larly has attract much attention of late alike by her beauty, her singing, and her acting, he latest success being achieved as Laby' Allevia in "Fra Dirockton."

Barnum is spoken of by the American papers as being prospective Speaker of the newly-elected Assembly of Connecient.

Miss Ency Rushton's (Miss L. R. lake of the Haymarket, later still of Astleys, where she played Olinska to Miss Menken's Mazeppa, and latest of all of Liverpool, in the "Sea of Lee," &c.) the strical specification in America has come to grief, wide our New York correspondence.

Miss. Nielson, who created quite as consequences in various high class impersonations, notably in that of niels, before audience small but not married to the consequency of the consequence of the consequ

Miss Menken is in New York. Her arrival caused considerable competition among managers anxious to engage her; but Mr. George Wood, of the Broadway Theatre, carried her of by an offer of 12,000 dollars for twenty-four nights. She will therefore appear at that theatre on the 30th.

AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

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New York, April 16.

Training Office.—M. Maretick has brought his season to a close. It has been a nest senestful one. The troupe will, it is eason to a close. It has been a nest senestful one. The troupe will, it is eason to a close. It has been a nest senestful one. The troupe will, it is eason to a close. It has been a nest senestful one. The troupe will, it is eason to a close. It has been a close of the last highly. Mazolenie's singing in the Fall, "Free Appear almost it acknown that the highly has been continued by the production of considerably to their Masslands Kellogg and Sheckton stand Lardy Alach respectively." The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively. The first of the parts of Zerlina and Lardy Alach respectively to the sensery and draws being claborate and beautiful in the extreme, rather than for the acting, it is supported, however, by a very efficient troop of actors from amongst whom Mr. George Fawcett Howe as Darky Mr. Rows plays the here, with a deathing reace that does overy fluxible to the part. Madama Scheller, in spite of her foreign account, makes market procress in the favour. Alachine and the parts of Alachine and the first of the favour and the sense of t

EXTRA AQUATICS.

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Kelleyand Hamill.—We extract the following from a confemporary.

—The latest advice from New York ament this affair we gather from the New York Olipper, at which office Jimmy Hamill, if company with his brother Johnny and Jem Laughlin, called on the 16th ult., when Kelley's reply to Hamill's articles was read. The latter, says the Olipper, "positively states the race must be rowed over a smooth course; and should the proposed encounter terminate in smoke, this will be the rock. Hamill is demanded to proceed to twill be made. At all events, the will be the rock that the propriative of the other being guns who vegetate in the, standil will tack its some willing to act in a spirit of fairness towards the aspiring stranger in their midst. "Hamill left New York on the 21st ult., in the City of New York. The affair certainly bears a weak and watery aspects a whether the gentle, undulating motion of tidal water, with a salight ripple on the surface, would be an "impediment." It so, he had better be informed at once that swans make the Thames their resort, and on the Type dangerous craft are sometimes seen near Harry Clasper's in the shape of model yachts, from two to three feet in length. The former might be attracted by the red shirt and the thirty-six spangled stars round his waist, and weo betide the "brave and daring Jimmy Hamill" if attacked by such victious birds—he would most assuredly be "chawed up." From our present impressions of "Jimmy" Hamill" if attacked by such victious birds—he would most assuredly be "chawed up." From our present impressions of "Jimmy" Hamill" if attacked by such victious birds—he would most assuredly be "chawed up." From our present impressions of "Jimmy" Hamill" if attacked by such victious birds—he would most assuredly be "chawed up." From our present impressions of "Jimmy" Hamill" if attacked by such victious birds—he would most assuredly be "chawed up." From our present

THE LONDON ROWING CLUB.

The eight-oared race of this club was rowed on Wednesday, from Chiswick to Patray, with the following result:—W. T. Drake, E. A. De Parva, J. G. Walker, G. Plater, G. Campbell, —Parry, —Paul, W. Gibbons, and E. Weston (cox.), 1; A. B. Smith, H. Musgrove, W. W. Crowe, E. H. Browne, R. M. Barton, W. Dobson, C. E. Innes, F. Hanna, and P. Weston (cox.), 2. Another crow started. The winners took the lead at Hammersmith-ividge, kept it, and won by half a clear length; same between the others.

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| Waterworks led by about a third of a length. The rece was now becoming very interesting whe, just above the island, the leading boat, which being all the way down in the lumpy water, had shipped water very fast, filled, and in a few moments her crew were strugiling in the river, leaving Lambert to ipaddle the remainder of the distance. This untoward result was to be regretted, not merely from the pressure of the distance. This untoward result was to be regretted, not merely from the pressure of the distance. This untoward result was to be regretted, not merely from the pressure of the distance. This untoward result was to be regretted, not merely from the pressure of the distance. The distance of the distan

Invourities at 6 to 4.

BOWLER AND HILL.

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THAMES ROWING CLUB.

A pair-cared race was rowed by the members of this club on Satury last, from Hammersmith to Putney, the following crews compet-

CORSAIR ROWING OLUB.

Owing to the regattae clashing with the previous-flatures, the committee have altered their club races as follows:—May 18, four-oared gigs; June 26, out-rigged fours; July 4, junior sculls; Seplember 1, eight-oars. Members intending to row to-day (Saturday) should leave Waterloo by the 2·15 train.

TWICKENHAM ROWING CLUB.

This club rowed a pair-cared race in gigs, with coxswains, on Saturday last, for clarel-jurs, presented by the club. The course was from the Backelors to Twickenham Ferry. Owing to the inclement weather, the gathering of spectators was not so largeas usual on these occasions, but several ladies made their appearance in spite of the wet. The result of the racing was as follows:—

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Middlesex Station,
H. J. Philpot
G. D. Lister
J. Slade (cox.)
A very level race to the Countess's Boat-house, when Lister came away and won by a length and a half.

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Rowns Maroit for \$10 — On Wednesday, Hurst, of Wandsworth, and Haydon, of Bankside, rowed a match for £10 a side, the distance being from Putney Bridge to the Ship, at Mortlake. Haydon won by 25 yards.

The renowned Bob Chambers, in company with Harry Clasper, suived in Liverpool from Nowcastle on Wednesday, in order to meet the City of New York, mail steamer, due on Thursday, at 10 a.m., amongst its passengers being the celebrated John Hamilt, the aquatic hampion of America.

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The world has now arrived at, while heat, and extraordinary takes are over the september of the men. Joe Sadder's with the Margata will, doubtless, removes a dealof the lassitude caused by over training, while of the Hampion of the Sadder's with the september of the men. Joe Sadder's with the Amagata will, doubtless, removes a dealof the lassitude caused by over training, while of the Hampion of the Sadder's with the service of the service of the men. Joe Sadder's with the Margata will, doubtless, removes a dealof the lassitude caused by over training, while of the Hampion of the service of the men. Joe Sadder's with the Margata will, doubtless, removes a dealof the lassitude caused by over training, while of the Hampion of the service of the men. Joe Sadder's with the Margata will, doubtless, removes a dealof the lassitude caused by over training, while of the Hampion of the men of the service of the men of the men of the service of the men of the service of the men of the service of the men

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ST. JAMES'S THEATRE.—This Even-ing, at a Quarter-past Eight, will be performed SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. Miss Herbert.

S.T. JAMES'S THEATRE — On Monday, May 7, Sheridan's Comedy of THE RIVALS will be performed. Messrs. Frank Matthews, F. Kobson, F. Challer, Rolf, Clayton, and Walter Lacy; I Mediancel Frank Matthews, Buffon, M'Donald, and Miss Heptert.

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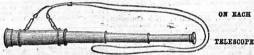
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